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School Opens At Children's House

Friends of Children's House, home and school for retarded and disturbed children, greeted Director Ruth Ford at an Open House last Sunday, and congratulated her on the completion of the new school building, designed by architect John Taras of Pacific Grove.

The new school building, adjacent to the children's residence on Via Contenta, is airy in feeling, with many windows and the use of white-stained wood. At present one large room with curtained alcoves for individual instruction, it is designed as the first unit of several. Ten children will attend school in this pleasant setting this year.

Boy Scouts of the new Explorer Post #207 helped guests to find parking places during the Open House.

PHOTOS BY GEO. T.C. SMITH

BYINGTON FORD, right, and Mrs. Linden Egli, a teacher at Children's House, helped to greet guests at the Open House last Sunday. Dr. Edward Marcucci, left, was one of at least a hundred guests to pay respects during the afternoon.

Robert Schwarz Memorial Park To Be Dedicated Sunday

The first public park in Carmel Valley Village will be dedicated this Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Small but special, the inviting spot at the Bank of America corner (El Caminito at Carmel Valley Rd.) is a joint effort of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and the Carmel Valley Garden Association, in memory of Robert Schwarz, one of the Valley's most beloved citizens, who died last January. Dozens of his friends made donations that the land might be secured and improvements installed.

Kiwanis President Lou Gardner will preside at the dedication. Doyt Early, who designed the asymetrical raised patio, grouped benches and fresh landscaping beneath overhanging established trees, will be asked to say a few words. Mrs. Sylvia Schwarz will be present.

The event will be brief and simple, as the friends of Bob Schwarz geel he would have wished it.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz came to Carmel Valley 14 years ago to

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THE LATE ROBERT SCHWARZ

BELOW: seated in the little park are, left to right, Doyt Early, Leon Shappell, Verna Winkler, and Tillie Knight.

MPVS Gives $2500

SHEER EXUBERANCE on receipt of a $2500 check for Children's House was demonstrated by volunteer director Mrs. Byington Ford. Mrs. Arthur Dresser, right, representing Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, which made the munificent donation, was pleased at its enthusiastic reception. (Below) Valley oldtimer Frank Porter came in for his share of thanks, too! He came to the party with a $500 check for the non-profit home and school for retarded and disturbed children.

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To: Officers, All Local Organizations

From: CV Outlook

The busy fall season is upon us all! Your group will wish publicity for its meetings, programs, fund drives, etc. If one person is delegated as publicity chairman, your group will receive consistently better publicity than is possible otherwise.

All publicity chairmen of local groups are hereby invited to meet in our office at 2:00 on Friday afternoon, September 27. We would like to meet you all personally and will offer:

(1) basic information on preparation of news releases--this will help your organization to obtain publicity through other papers as well as this one.

(2) information on how to obtain more attractive publicity through use of drawings or photos.

(3) information on how to get radio publicity for your group.

(4) a schedule of deadlines (several organizations have been missing these so consistently that we have not been able to provide adequate publicity for several recent events).

(5) coffee, tea, and chatter--later.

If you have complaints about our system, bring these with you. We shall try to arrive at workable solutions for both of us.

School-age publicity chairmen (Scouts, 4-H, Youth Group, etc.) will be welcomed on the same afternoon--as soon as you can get here after school. Most of you can get off the school bus at our corner. We will drive you home!

This year we hope that no president or director of any organization will try to act as his or her own publicity chairman. Such an arrangement practically never works. The person involved invariably has too many other responsibilities as it is!

Some publicity chairmen have been doing a notably fine job already (Trail & Saddle, 4-H, Gem & Mineral, to name a few.) These people, all of whom have already visited our offices many times, are more than welcome to our "briefing" but needn't feel obliged to come. We shall probably be showing some of their work as shining examples--and we wouldn't want to embarrass any of them!

We are looking forward very much to meeting the new publicity chairmen and hope it will be a good year for all of us.

R. S. V. P. B. B.

Inland By-Pass To San Simeon

"The necessity and feasibility of an inland route, running from the point at which Highway One crosses the city limits between Monterey and Seaside and another point where it again picks up Highway One somewhere in San Luis Obispo County, north of San Simeon" is the subject of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 23 about which we were wondering aloud in this column recently. It was one of the bills introduced by Senator Farr which passed into law recently.

Senator Farr referred us to retired engineer Chester Coulter of Carmel, whose energetic interest in good road planning led him to urge the passing of this resolution. According to Coulter, the State Division of Highways will investigate and map out several alternate routes between the two points named, and present them to the legislature for a choice. The report is due in Sacramento next January.

One of the routes which will doubtless come under consideration was designed by Coulter himself. He emphasized that the road he suggests would intersect the Valley Road far above the Village and thus, though offering no relief to the traffic problems on the Valley road, would not intensify them either. (Complete story in Feb. 21 issue of the Outlook.)

In future years it might prove a positive benefit to the Valley by attracting to itself through traffic from Monterey to Greenfield, which might otherwise be routed along CV Road. Present thinking is that the proposed inland by-pass would take the form of a two-lane limited access road.

Letters to the Editor

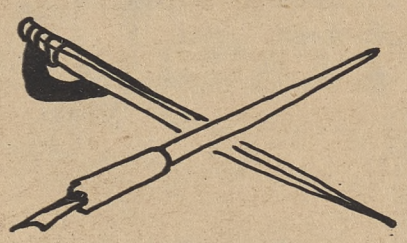
Dear Betty,

We have been most pleased with the response to our public forum on the youth problems in Carmel Valley; however, many people have made conclusions from these forums which are not consistent with the purpose of these meetings.

Several speakers have suggested that the problems in Carmel Valley are no different than in other parts of the state or for that matter the nation. There is a general restlessness among teen-agers everywhere. There is an increase in vandalism, drinking, traffic violations, sex offenses, truancy, and idleness not only in Carmel Valley but all over the United States. The conclusion that is drawn therefore, is that if we are no different from other cities and towns in California why should we get so excited about our youth problems. And the comment I have heard several times--Isn't this whole thing a bit overplayed?

Well, the point that I think should be made is that the youth study board knew that delinquency was increasing all over the nation. (This was brought out recently by both TIME and LOOK magazines). But the whole purpose of our study was not to compare Carmel Valley with the rest of the nation but to do something about it here. Just because we are no different from other communities does not excuse us from the responsibility of somehow alleviating the youth problems in our area. As a small community we can do much to solve our problems that larger communities cannot do--We can provide better recreational programs that will help our young people make good use of the leisure time, we can set up a Youth Guidance Council where young people can communicate with adults and express their needs as well as their concerns, we can provide psychiatric care for those who need it, we can provide a youth employment service with the young people taking the calls themselves. All of this we can do because we are still a small community concerned for our youth. (We also have a fine newspaper that is interested in solving these community problems!) We have many resources --I certainly hope we don't miss the boat.

Sincerely,
The Rev. James W. Brock



Betty Branch (Ye Gods)

Your editorial did take me back to my high school days. I was apparently more fortunate than you and realized at that early age that I had little talent as a writer.

However, your last sentence rings true, ". . . . . all these words will help our readers to realize our limitations. . . "

It must be most trying to be able to pay writers only a "pittance", be forced to "scrounge" photographs, and only hire a photographer "once a month in the public interest".

I have made a note to bring you a hamper of food on Christmas Day.

Yours truly,
Ilked

Dear Ilked
(did you mean "irked"?)

You're quite right. As soon as we re-read that tearful tirade in cold print, we realized, as we do every now and then, that editors sometimes need editing too. Everyone has low moments, but few have such opportunity to publicize them!

We in turn have a low opinion of people who write unsigned letters, which we seldom publish. Printing this one, however, would seem a proper penance.

--B. B.

P. S.

On the other hand, it takes all kinds to make a world, as the saying goes! Another of our readers, Mrs. Bea Testa of Holt Tract, just called to say that she enjoyed that same article and it had given her an idea for a program she is supposed to arrange for the Seaside Business and Professional Women's group. She is having a "Public Relations Forum" and inviting representatives of all Monterey Peninsula newspapers (starting with the Outlook) to explain more about the newspaper business.

Editor:

On September 3, 1963 in an informal hearing the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved plans of the Blue Pacific Developers to build houses on a tract of land east of Highway 1 between the Highlands and Malpaso Creek.

This action presents more questions than answers for those who live in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County. It points up an apparent deficiency in zoning protection. The existing zoning in the area calls for each building site to be at least one acre. It appears that under the present system a speculator can present a plan for a subdivision, and if the plan meets with the approval of the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, the zoning automatically conforms to the new plan regardless of pre-existing zoning.

Why, then, bother to have zoning laws? It would seem that variances and outright changes in the zoning can be gotten without much consideration for the residents, the people for whom a residential area exists.

Who benefits from these changes? Usually only those who stand to profit from immediate use of the land.

At present there is no master plan for the scenic area from the Carmel River to Malpaso Creek. In the face of violent opposition from Highlands residents, a majority of petitioners and the majority of the Highlands Bixby Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, why would the Supervisors approve the plan of this speculator?

One hopes the Supervisors can answer that, but it behooves those who value the Monterey Peninsula as a beautiful place to keep an eye on the legislative processes in Salinas.

Lester Dessez Hazell
(Mrs. J. W. Hazell)
Carmel Highlands

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CV VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT:

'Citizens' Seek Raise for Chip Collins

Alexander "Chip" Collins, the only full-time fireman employed by the Carmel Valley Volunteers Fire Department, very much deserves a hefty raise in salary, a "group of citizens" agreed vigorously last Tuesday evening. The "group of citizens", as they referred to themselves, included Don and Larry Cummings, Mark Hattan, Lou Allaire, Reg Bennett, Walt Mauzey, and Don Weber.

The occasion was to have been a meeting of the Carmel Valley Fire Commissioners at the Firehouse. But the meeting had to be called off because of the absence of Commissioner Ed Haber. Since the resignation of former Fire Commissioner Milt Kastor was accepted at the July meeting, only 2 commissioners remain on the 3-man board, and the presence of both is necessary to a quorum.

Commissioner Hugh Erwin, present and in fine fettle, stated that he would attempt to contact Haber in an effort to call a special commissioners' meeting within the next few days, as "certain matters" of Fire Department business are in "urgent need of attention". Beyond that, Erwin would say nothing except, "My hands are tied."

The "group of citizens", however, said quite a bit. For one thing, they said, Chip Collins has been thinking of resigning his position, and "We just can't have that."

Said Lou Allaire, "The Fire District has come a long way in a remarkably short time. Chip should be proud of what he has accomplished." Said Mauzey, "It takes years and years for a man to be as qualified as Chip. It seems a shame his salary hasn't gone along with his job."

The group showed the Outlook a survey published by the California Firemen's Association showing salaries of firemen in comparable districts throughout the state. Lowest starting salary in the state (in Chico) was $457. Highest starting salary in the state (Downey) is $639. These are salaries for single men.

Chip Collins, following a 5% raise which he received at last months fire commissioners meeting, grosses $525. He has 3 youngsters. ! "Chip has been with the department 9 years--and these are learners salaries we're comparing his with!", Larry Cummings expostulated.

Others present pointed out that all other districts have group insurance, uniform allowance, medical insurance--or at least one or two of these benefits for their employees.

"Chip has none of these things," they said.

After withholding taxes, Collins' salary is little more than $400, Lou Allaire said, adding, "If you could see the wonderful library he's collected, of books about firefighting methods and equipment, and first aid, you would know not only how hard he keeps working at his job, but also how much of that measly $400 he spends on improving his own job efficiency!"

Because an emergency telephone is located in his home, Chip is virtually on 24-hour duty, the group pointed out, although his salary covers only a (theoretically) 40-hour week.

"In other districts, paid firemen receive overtime if they work extra hours. Chip has not only never received any compensation for overtime--he has never even asked for it," said Larry Cummings.

COMMISSIONER NEEDED

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire District now needs a third Fire Commissioner. Following the resignation of Kastor, who moved with his family to Soledad, Haber and Erwin, according to legal procedure, should have agreed within 30 days on a 3rd man whom they would then recommend to the Board of Supervisors. If no other candidate filed for election, the supervisors would automatically make the appointment. If anyone else filed, however, a special election necessarily would be called--adding approximately $800 to the costs of the district. So far, the remaining two fire commissioners have not made any recommendation.

To qualify for candidacy, a person must have been a resident of the district for one year, Erwin said.

There were definite indications that complications besides those of Chip's salary and the need for a third commissioner have arisen in district affairs. Those present hinted several times that "there are other problems," adding, "It is not the time to discuss these publicly yet."

Open Letter

Mr. Milton Kastor
General Delivery
Soledad, California

Dear Milt:

It is with regret that the Board of Fire Commissioners accept your resignation and we also regret that you will not be living in Carmel Valley.

Since 1947, when the Volunteer Fire Department was formed, you and the other volunteers have been responsible in saving property by responding to hundreds of calls, as well as helping to administer the volunteer ambulance service which has brought aid and comfort to many other hundreds over the years.

You have served from the inauguration of the Fire Department over a period of 16 years and we are sending a copy of this letter to the local newspapers because we feel such a lengthy and devoted service should be noted.

Sincerely yours,
BOARD OF FIRE
COMMISSIONERS
Edgar H. Haber,
Fire Commissioner

Laff Of The Week

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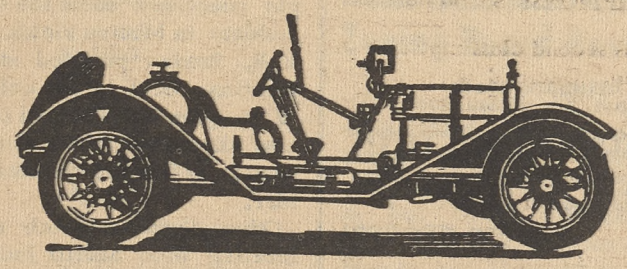

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Mission Fields Memo
by Bonnie Holbrook

RESIDENTS TACKLE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

"I haven't seen residents of Mission Fields so upset since the night of the flood, five years ago," said Tom Hudson swiftly after his introduction. Supervisor Hudson was speaking to a group of about two hundred people concerned about the traffic problem in Mission Fields. Cdr. V. R. Brasher presided at the meeting, held in the cafeteria of Junipero Serra School to discuss alleviation (if not elimination!) of traffic problems in M. F.

Other county officials at the meeting were Sheriff Jack Davenport, County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, L. M. Orrett of the road department, and Chief Deputy District Attorney Tom Moore. The California Highway Patrol was represented by Capt. Francis Simmons and Lt. Earl Sked.

RASH OF ACCIDENTS

Residents tackled the traffic problem after two accidents which caused extensive property damage and a double fatality accident within a 2-week period.

Rio Road in particular is a funnel area for children walking to public and parochial schools --yet it also carries over three thousand cars a day! Bruce McClain stated that this is nearly as much traffic as Carmel Valley Road handles daily, that it is also near-capacity for a 2-lane road, and that a 4-lane highway is called for when a 4-5000 daily traffic count is reached. McClain pledged immediate investigation, by his department, of possibilities of striping the sides of the road for pedestrian walkways. Lack of street lights and frequency of high hedges and trees may contribute to the frequency of night accidents, he pointed out, and the rolled curbs and gutters of M. F. do nothing to stop a car which is out of control.

Speeding and right-of-way violations cause the bulk of accidents, and most citations issued for those violations are to people living within a radius of five miles, Captain Simmons and Sheriff Davenport pointed out.

ANNEXATION QUESTION

The Mission Fields Property Owners Association, inactive for lo, these many years, has arisen like a Phoenix from the ashes of anger! The question of annexation to Carmel came to light during the meeting, and the newly elected officers are to look into this possibility (more next week) or that of converting the subdivision into a public service area. Officers are Tom Brown, chairman; Cdr. Brasher, vice-chairman; Mrs. Betty Jepson, secretary; Art Willert, treasurer.

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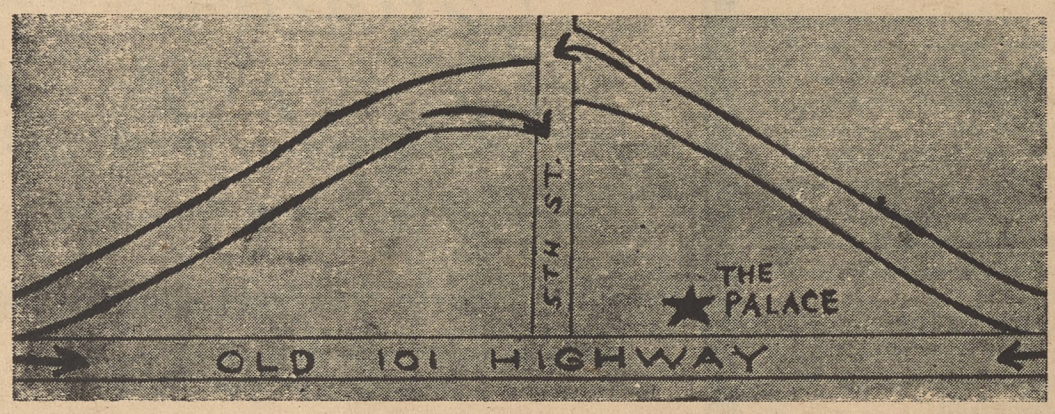

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Valley School Bus Runs Early And Late

A last-minute effort on the part of CUSD officials located two second-hand busses to supplement the district's supply, and consequently transportatior is available to Valley students in time for 8:00 classes at the high school. The bus leaves the Stirrup Cup at 7:00 a. m.

High school principal Warren Edwards said, "All the people I talked to in the Valley before we were able to get this bus were extremely cooperative and responsive, even though it meant personal inconvenience and family transportation re-arrangements for them. I was very pleased and proud of them."

He added, "We don't ever want to give Valley people the idea that we want in any way to shortchange them. We have made a real effort this year so that there will be an activity bus around 5 o'clock for girls in G. A. A., late library students, and so forth." He said that this bus was impossible last year because the schedule did not coincide with the high school, but present plans do call for such a trip to be scheduled shortly.

Baptist Church Will Begin Building

Dr. Sal Di Mercurio, a member of the board of directors of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, said early this week that construction on the church building would begin, probably by the end of September at the corner of Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads. Di Mercurio stated that the last vestige of pre-construction complications appeared to have been cleared up with design approval granted, successively, by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee and the County Planning Commission. Final engineering plans are to be undertaken at once, he said.

"We are ready to go ahead."

A series of Bible study classes is being conducted by the church at present on Monday evenings (with the exception of Labor Day) in the home of Dr. Lowell Adams on Upper Circle in Carmel Valley Village. Dr. Loren Eastman pastor of the First Baptist Church, ley Village. Dr. Loren Eastman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducts these. Visitors interested in attending are cordially invited to call FR 5-3967 or FR 5-6967 to make inquiries.

NEWS FROM

Hacienda Carmel

The last few weeks at Hacienda Carmel have been a scene of hectic movement and accomplishment.

Our new Unit #2, which consists of the final 175 apartments, is now 90% complete and several members have moved in. All streets, sidewalks, and curbs have been poured and paved and are now open to traffic. All heavy earth moving equipment has been removed.

GUEST HOUSE

The guest house, Casa Amigos, with ten apartments and living quarters for the manager, should be ready for occupancy within 30 days.

The 400-seat auditorium and art center, Casa Fiesta, should be finished by November 1. This is the final building to be constructed.

As was to be expected, all of the construction activity has covered Unit #1 with dust and dirt.... Last weekend an effort was made to clean it up. A sprinkling wagon and fire hose were brought in and the carports, parking places, and streets were thoroughly washed--and not a minute too soon!

TV DOCUMENTARY

Friday a camera crew and director representing the West German Television station Channel 2 arrived to look over and film Hacienda Carmel. West German TV is in the United States making a documentary film with sound, of the life and activities of retired persons. Hacienda Carmel was chosen as the outstanding example of this type of living inasmuch as it is the first condominium type garden apartments for retired persons in the United States!

With the cooperation of the members, their mission was accomplished.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday, Hacienda employees of the kitchen and dining room served a delicious buffet dinner to 120 members. For dessert the chef baked an enormous birthday cake in honor of those members who have birthdays in September--also in observance of the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, our manager and his wife. Dinner was followed by a program of entertainment.

--Edward G. Petherick
(Activities Chairman)

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High Point Winners for the day were:
12 and under: Harry Rose, Jr., Fairfax
13 to 17: Linda Martin, San Martin
17 and over: Don Elliot, Watsonville

Winners of the individual events were as follows:

Single steer stopping

1.	Sal Cole	
2.	Larry Lewis	Salinas
3.	Leo Berta)	Carmel Valley
	Tom Mattart) tied	Monterey

Team roping

1.	Tom Mattart	Monterey
	Sid Burton	Paicines
2.	Al Hutton	Carmel
	Bob Bell	Carmel Valley
3.	Ken Farmer	Campbell
	Al Neeves	" "

Trail horse

12 and under:	1. Dema Thornton	Salinas
	2. Pam Jenkins	Hollister
	3. Cindy Young	Carmel Valley
	4. Tara O'Keefe	Hollister
	5. Kathy Jenkins	" "
13 to 17:	1. Judy Liebenberg	Santa Cruz
	2. Barry Hiller	Salinas
	3. Linda Maderak	Carmel
18 and over:	1. Jim Crider	Saratoga
	2. Don Elliot	Watsonville
	3. Andree Forzani	Carmel Valley

Hackamore open $100 purse

	1. Harry Rose	Circle V Ranch, Fairfax
	2. Frank Rue	San Lucas
	3. Greg Ward	Porterville
	4. Kenny Pugh	San Lucas
	5. Lloyd Branco	Chowchilla

Halter class

1. Dish Rag	shown by Marie Silva	Gilroy
2.	shown by Georgine Davolis	Monterey
3. Snooper	shown by Don Elliot	Watsonville
4. Entry	shown by Linda Martin	San Martin
5. Savage's Cowboy	shown by Bob Rettig	Carmel Valley

Best appearing Jr. cowboy or cowgirl

1.	Tara O'Keefe	Hollister
2.	Harry Rose, Jr.	Fairfax

Youngest rider award

	Carol Crockett	Carmel Valley

Special award

	Ford Wolter	Carmel Valley

Senior reined stock horse $100 purse C. S. H. A. approved

1.	Greg Ward	Porterville
2.	Harry Rose	Fairfax
3.	Frank Rue	San Lucas
4.	Ray Hackworth	Salinas
5.	Tommy Sandgrath	Los Altos

Junior reined stock horse C. S. H. A. approved

1.	Michael Rue	San Lucas
2.	Bill Cochrane	Salinas
3.	Richard Anderson	" "
4.	De De Cochrane	" "
5.	Linda Martin	San Martin

Pole bending

12 and under:	1. Chris Smith	
	2. Tara O'Keefe	Hollister
	3. Cindy Young	Carmel Valley
	4. Dema Thornton	Salinas
	5. Jarred Tamlinson	Chowchilla
13 to 17:	1. Bill Cochrane	Salinas
	2. Kathy Osgood	Carmel Valley
	3. Dennis O'Keefe	Hollister
	4. Brad Hiller	Salinas
	5. Barry Hiller	" "

Key hole race

12 and under:	1. Jarred Tamlinson	Chowchilla
	2. Patty Pino	
	3. Dema Thornton	Salinas
13 to 17:	1. Brad Hiller	" "
	2. Dennis O'Keefe	Hollister
	3. Norma Witzleb	Salinas
	4. Ann Warmington	Carmel Valley
18 and over:	1. Glenn Young	Carmel Valley
	2. Susan Stone	" "

Western pleasure

12 and under:	1. Harry Rose, Jr.	Fairfax
	2. Susie McArthur	Carmel Valley
	3. Dema Thornton	Salinas
	4. Kathy Pack	Carmel Valley
	5. Jerry Rose	Fairfax
13 to 17:	1. Linda Martin	San Martin
	2. Pat Porter	Carmel Valley
	3. Barry Hiller	Salinas
	4. De De Cochrane	" "
	5. Helen Martin	San Martin
18 and over:	1. Don Elliot	Watsonville
	2. Suzanne Mell	Salinas
	3. Barbara Cirelli	San Jose
	4. Andree Forzani	Carmel Valley
	5. Lila Minearo	Monterey

English pleasure

1.	Georgine Davolis	Monterey
2.	Barbara Cirelli	San Jose
3.	Susan McArthur	Carmel Valley
4.	Andree Forzani	" "
5.	Johanna Hudson	Carmel

Working pairs

1.	Harry Rose, Jr.	Fairfax
	Jerry Rose	" "
2.	Barry Hiller	Salinas
	Brad Hiller	" "
3.	Judy Liebenberg	Santa Cruz
	Joyce English	Aptos
4.	Linda Maderak	Carmel Valley
	Linda Drewien	" "
5.	Ann Warmington	Carmel Valley
	Cindy Young	" "

Relay race

1.	Linda Drewien	Carmel Valley
	Linda Maderak	" "
2.	Norma Witzleb	Salinas
	Dema Thornton	" "
3.	Dennis O'Keefe	Hollister
	Tara O'Keefe	" "
4.	Valerie Valnizza	Carmel Valley
	Kathy Osgood	" "
5.	Barry Hiller	Salinas
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CV Chamber Elects Outlook Editor

Mrs. Betty Branch was elected to the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce during a dinner-meeting last night at Carmel Valley Inn. Mrs. Branch, editor of the Outlook, succeeds Mr. Sam Smith of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center who resigned due to the pressure of business activities.

Zoning Board Results

A clean sweep of successful applications passed the Board of Zoning Adjustment Wednesday morning. Included, as detailed in last week's Outlook, were those of Valley residents Edward Weiner and Henry Perry for use permits to erect multiple dwellings in C-1 districts, and of Glen Low to establish a chinchilla farm on Aliso Road.

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CULTURAL CENTER PROPOSED FOR SUNSET SCHOOL SITE

BY MARJORY LLOYD

How would a creative arts center for the Monterey Peninsula, situated on Sunset School site, affect the cultural, commercial and residential character of Carmel?

This appears to be a two and a half million dollar question.

Last week city councilmen received a report that proposes to demolish Sunset School and replace it with a cultural center containing a 1500-seat concert, theatre, convention facility, also a museum and art gallery.

Projected cost of this development is $1,900,000. Kenneth A. Ehrman, chairman of the group which prepared the report, estimates that at least an additional $600,000 would be needed to purchase Sunset site from the Carmel Unified School District.

All this will leave Johann Sebastian Bat homeless.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. E. van Loben Sels, Peter J. Ferrante, Mrs. Frank G. Ringland and Leonard Heller. Only one committee member lives within the city limits. The committee's motivation, Mr. Ehrman says, is interest in the Carmel Music Society, Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony and the American Federation of Arts.

"The Monterey Peninsula deserves an adequate place for the presentation of musical events, small conventions, theatre type entertainment, lectures and similar activities. It should also have a center for the visual arts," the group's report states.

Carmel was chosen as the place for this development because Sunset School site is the best present possibility for a creative arts center.....the Carmel

school district is willing to sell the site on reasonable terms.... Sunset's location is convenient for citizen and tourist alike, the report adds.

"What we want to know is if Carmel will buy our concept," Mr. Ehrman told the Outlook.

But there are tangible proposals in the report. These are: the city acquire Sunset from the school district on an installment purchase using motel tax funds; a non-profit corporation be formed to raise $1,900,000 and build the arts center; in return for a lease of the city's purchased site, the corporation give to the city its stock, also completed arts center buildings; the corporation, the city or a sublessee operate the center and rent its facilities.

The report proposes the corporation finance the art center's $1,900,000 development program by means of contributions from individuals, businesses and foundations; federal and state grants; and the sale of tax exempt bonds.

Some arguments in favor of the center are: Carmel's reputation as a cultural center would be enhanced; the Bach Festival, Music Society and Symphony would be guaranteed a permanent and property equipped concert hall; the AFA would have an adequate local gallery and museum.

In addition, the convention hall would benefit Carmel's hostelries, retail business and restaurants; depressed business district property adjacent to the center site would rise in value; the school district would be rid of a "white elephant"; the motel tax could finance the city's purchase of the site within a set period of years. (Next year's city revenue from this source is expected to be $50,000.)

Several factors against the center are: Sunset School is in the residential district thus posing zoning adjustments; depressed residential property on three sides of the two-block site might be further depreciated; requests for private school, club and public service development in the adjacent area might result from this depreciation; conventions might overcrowd Carmel; retail businesses and restaurants might move near the arts center and upset the present business district pattern; new hotels, motels and apartments might be built on land zoned for this use near the center; the city might set a precedent for similar use and development of residential property; the school district might not favor selling the Sunset site on an installment sale.

Lastly, the center will not ease Carmel's parking situation. Mr. Ehrman says, at present the 500 off-street parking spaces proposed for the center site are planned to be for the use of center patrons only--and a parking fee will be charged for the use of these spaces. He predicts even Carmel concert-goers will get used to paying these parking fees.

Much realistic thinking seems to be ahead for the city council, businessmen and citizens in order to ascertain just how much the character of Carmel, a predominantly residential city of 4,500 inhabitants (according to the zoning ordinance) will be affected by a multi-million dollar creative arts center to serve the entire Peninsula. The design of the buildings alone will require much consideration.

That the development would be beneficial to the future of Carmel is the correct answer to the $2 1/2 million question.

Emotional fluttering must be confined to J. S. Bat.

However, if he has to leave Sunset auditorium and Bach Festival music, he, or his ghost, may flit to old unpainted rafters in the council chambers of city hall, or squeeze into a dark corner of the cramped Carmel police station.

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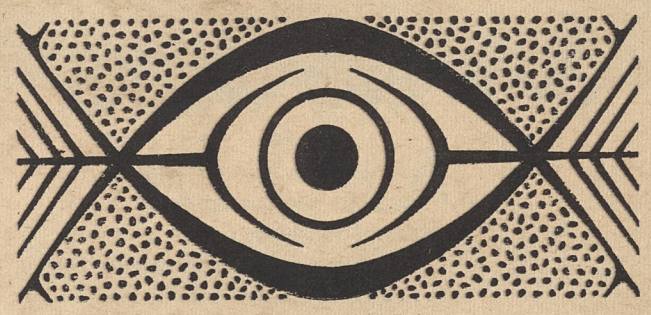

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Most people turn to Stocks, Snaps, Calendulas, Violas, Pansies, and for shade the Primroses. We have other choices, too. Alyssum will bloom throughout the winter as will Bachelor Buttons, English Daisies, Carnations, Cyclamen, Nemesia, Petunias (in a favored warm corner), Iceland Poppy, Sweet Peas, Virginian Stock, Candytuft, and Mignonette.

Most of these plants can be ordered from now on or can be started from seed. Most nurseries now have their fresh seed packets in.

Sweet Peas started now should bloom by Christmas time providing we have good fall weather. The earliest blooming strain is the "Early Flowering Spencer." This strain does not require the regular 15 hours of daylight to bloom as do the late flowering Spencers or the Cuthbertson. The bed for Sweet Peas should be cultivated deep and filled with lots of humus and manure. A trench 12-18 inches should be dug. The compost should be dug in at the bottom and covered with about 3-4 inches of soil. Then the seeds are sown in this about 1 inch apart. Many of the seeds may not germinate, but eventually the seedlings should be thinned so that they are 3 inches apart. As they begin to grow the soil should be filled in the trench until the trench is completely filled up. Chicken wire is a good covering for the young seedlings which are looked upon as choice morsels by the birds. Strings or regular treated cotton netting available at nurseries should be set up to tie the vines to. Sweet peas should not be flooded, but they must have adequate watering at all times. Because of the possibility they might freeze, a warm South or West wall should be used.

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Jr. High Parent-Faculty Club to Meet

The Carmel Junior High Parents-Faculty Club will hold their first meeting of the 1963 school year on Tuesday, September the 17th in the student activity room. All Junior High students and their parents are invited to attend and meet the teachers.

Damage from Illegal Shooting

A total of at least $1500 worth of broken windows, the result of illegal shooting within the Carmel Valley Fire District, has been reported to the Sheriff's office during the past few weeks, Deputy Bill Neidinger reports. He wishes to remind all residents of the C. V. Fire District (which now includes Rancho Fiesta as well as the Village and environs) that shooting of any kind--including with BB guns--within these confines is completely prohibited by law. (This law does not cover Carmel Valley west of Rancho Fiesta.)

Deputy Niedinger hopes that anyone hearing or observing within the C. V. Fire District immediately notify the Sheriff's office. The $1500 damage represents vandalism to only 3 or 4 homes altogether, he says, and in all probability there are more minor cases of windows here and there which have not been reported.

ISN'T THIS WHERE WE CAME IN?

Although our autumn re-opening was scheduled for last Saturday night, it was called off unexpectedly because of the arrival of the newest baby in the family of Reg Bennett, our adult leader. Susan Margaret is the 4th daughter in the Bennett family. Funny thing, daughter #3 arrived on a Saturday night and spoiled one of our parties, too! Anyhow, here we go again!

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Salesmanship

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Introduction to Logic

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Invitation To Adventure

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Join us for the annual Boy Scouts' Adventure Roundup! Our new post is soon to receive its charter. The time is tentatively set for October 19. Our post leader is Mr. Jerry Cullen. Boys or parents wishing more information about Post 207 Explorers, write Patrick Waters, Post secretary-treasurer at Box 349, Carmel Valley, or phone 659-2970.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA — BE PREPARED

Explorer Post 207 Hits the Trail

BY PAT WATERS

Last month the Explorers of the Valley went to the Sierras on a 6-day pack trip--first to the Huntington Lake area, then to Mono Hot Springs. Pack horses carried the gear from the Hot Springs to Kip Camp 16 miles away, while the boys walked.

For the parents who were worried about shortage of fresh meat, we had mosquito soup, stew, juice, and pancakes. The mosquitos won and we left early for Mono Hot Springs.

These were delightful as they relieved the itching of the bites. From Mono we scouted out to the many swamp areas and lakes. The mile swim, a Scout objective, was accomplished by Pat Waters and Ken Olsen in Doris Lake.

Finally, the reluctant return home after a fun-filled trip!

JURY TRIAL FOR THEFT SUSPECTS

Charles DeMent and Clark M. Thomas were arraigned in Monterey Municipal Court Sept. 10 on a charge of petty theft involving a saddle, the property of Ky Dahle, proprietor of the Hayloft in CV Village. Both entered a plea of not guilty and requested a jury trial, which will take place September 26 at 9:00 a. m. before the Superior Court in Salinas. Bail, set at $525 apiece, was furnished by both men.

GEM & MINERAL MEETS FRIDAY

As usual, the doors of the Tularcitos multipurpose room will open at 7:30 for socializing, and the meeting of the CV Gem & Mineral Society will begin at 8:00--promptly, this time, according to President Lyle Winkler, for the program planned is a full one, and adjournment by 10:00 p. m. is the goal.

This month's meeting will feature Richard Stewart, senior mining geologist, Bureau of Mines. He will speak on "Filing Mineral Claims" and will discuss mineral rights.

Paul Anthony will discuss arrangement of showcases, with an eye to the annual Gem Jamboree--less than one month hence. Both September and October birthstones will be discussed. Kit Parker will present a film about Asbestos.

GO Party Was a Wow

BY MILDRED HATTAN

George Murphy, actor and producer of the Republican "Go-Party: held Saturday night at the Monterey County fairgrounds, received an enthusiastic response from an audience of 1500 when he asked, "Now isn't this better than cold roast beef and mashed potatoes?" The 2 1/2 hour variety show was a unique idea to replace the $100 a plate Republican fund raising dinner.

True to Republican committee promises, there were no presentations of political philosophies or speeches (although Murphy stated, "I'm tempted!"). He did remind his audience of their duty as good citizens to choose and support a proper candidate "for the finest government that the good Lord ever put on this earth!" "With all of the trouble and conflict in the world today," stated Murphy, "Our nation is in grave danger. There are few places left in this world where groups can gather such as this evening. These are important freedoms to be preserved and enjoyed."

At this point the name of "Goldwater" was shouted from the audience. Said Murphy, "Don't let the flame of excitement overshadow the basic principles of the party. Keep in mind that the individual belongs to the party and that the party does not belong to the individual."

It was the only serious note of the evening that had been preceded by topnotch Hollywood and Broadway talent. The Dunhills, three personable young gentlemen who have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, gave a combination precision tap, twist and acrobatic routine followed by a breathless rendition of "Cecilia" joined by the audience.

Frankie Avalon, song and dance idol of the teen-agers, found himself faced with an audience somewhat older than the group whose squeals have boosted him to fame.

WHITE OAKS THEATRE is happy to announce that the recipient of this season's scholarship award is Toni Brandt. Donated by interested Carmel Valley residents, the scholarship is presented annually to assist in continuing study in theatre, to a student who has worked with White Oaks for at least two seasons. A senior at Carmel High School, Toni is the daughter of Sam and Judi Brandt. "She has done an outstanding job in the productions and behind the scenes this year," said White Oaks' producer, Sally Hughes Church, in making the award.

Beauty Salon Opens

Carmel Valley's newest enterprise is a modern beauty salon in the Valley Hills Shopping Center 3 1/2 miles up Carmel Valley Rd. Under the management of William Norton, who has been a hairdresser for 17 years, the shop is open from nine to six, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Appointments can be arranged by calling 624-6342.

Norton and his wife, Sumi, who is also a hairdresser, were graduated from Monterey High School in 1940. They recently returned to this area from San Rafael and are now living in Carmel with their five-months-old son Michael.

Following five years in the armed forces, Norton was engaged in his profession in Santa Barbara, New York City and San Francisco before moving to San Rafael. He earned his diploma at a noted hairdressing academy in Manhattan.

Leslie at Candlestick

Carmel Valley's Ed Leslie will drive a twin-cam English Ford powered Lotus 23 in the Jaycee Candlestick Road Races this coming Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco. The car is identical to the Lotus 23 which Monterey's Chuck Parsons drove to victory in the June Laguna Seca races. Incidentally, references to "Monterey's Ed Leslie" in various other publications are highly inaccurate, as all the Leslies' loyal neighbors know. Ed lives in Carmel Valley. He merely owns a business in Monterey!

Hermans Visit Pullmans

To the 300 acre ranch of the George Pullmans, near Clear Lake, went Pat and Pauline Herman of Farm Center on Admission Day. They found the former Valley family in the midst of a thorough remodeling of the old farmhouse in which they will live. Pauline says that the location is indescribably beautiful, the Pullmans look "relaxed and happy. Susan is losing weight, and they all look marvelous. And there are eight horses in the pasture."

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Fun & Fashions to Aid Valley Causes

(1) It's Ellen?? Yep, Ellen Waters became a blonde, briefly, for the Cocktail Capers last Saturday evening on the newly completed Patio behind Reuben's in Carmel Valley. The auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Fire Department has sponsored the event for the past 4 years to raise funds which go to help local families whose homes have been burned, also toward donations to other Valley causes and charities.

This year, with Ellen again as commentator, fashions were displayed from Berg's, The House of Lyn (soon to open at the Valley entrance), and menswear from CV General Store.

Ellen's "transformation" to a blonde was effected by Evelyn Ogawa of Golden Charm, who likewise "transformed" several other of the local lasses and matrons who were modeling.

(2) On hand to show off the coats they won in a much-publicized back-to-school contest sponsored by Berg's were Suzanne Gansel of Carmel High and Pat Quinn of Monterey Peninsula College. Although the contest encompassed the entire Monterey Peninsula, both winners turned out to be Carmel Valley residents!

(3) The evening was clear and balmy, and the mood a pleasant one. Following the fashion presentations, Mrs. June Wood, president of the C. V. F. C. auxiliary, (center) gave away the prizes. Receiving theirs are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Banta of Pacific Grove.

George T. C. Smith

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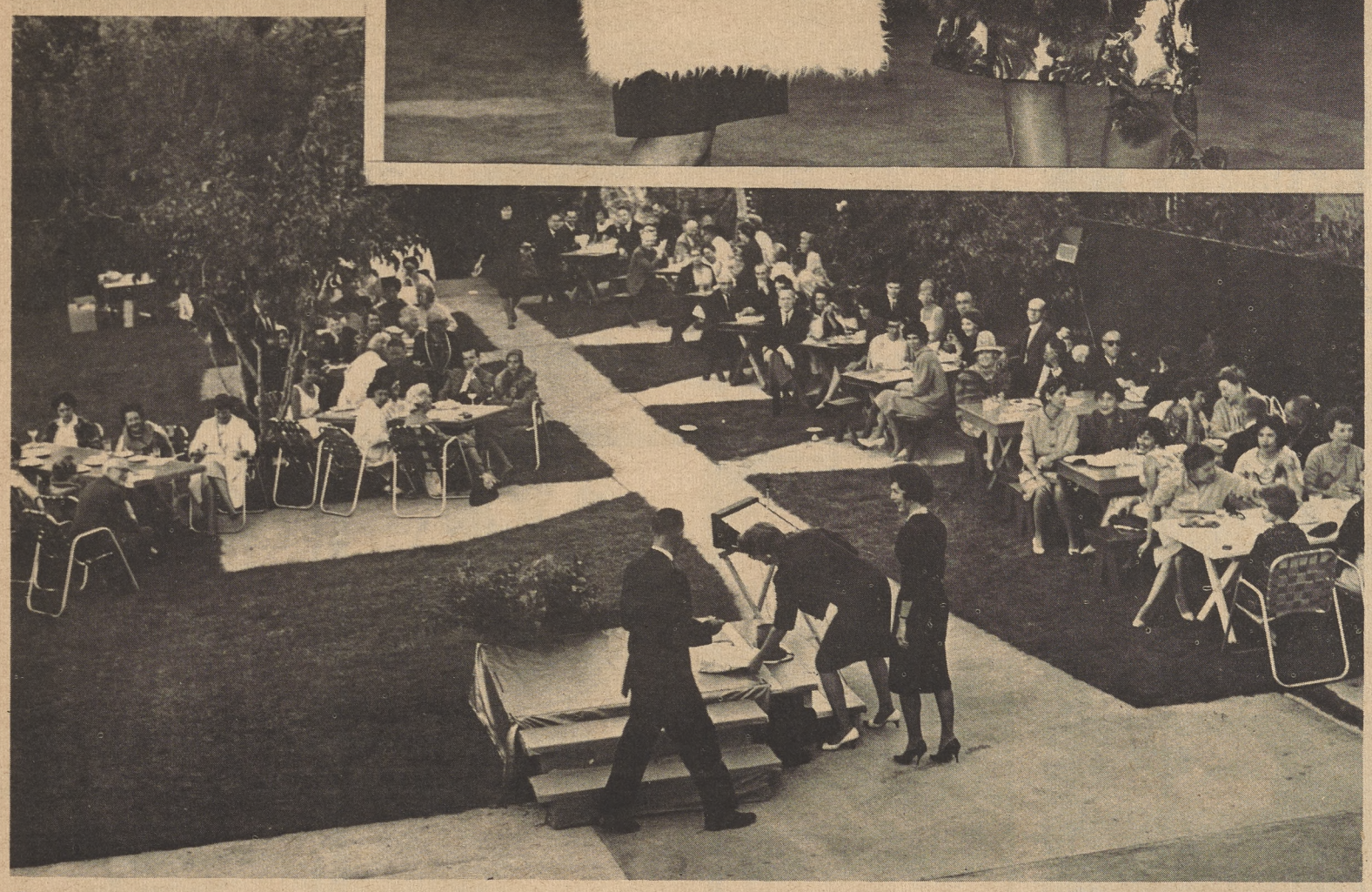

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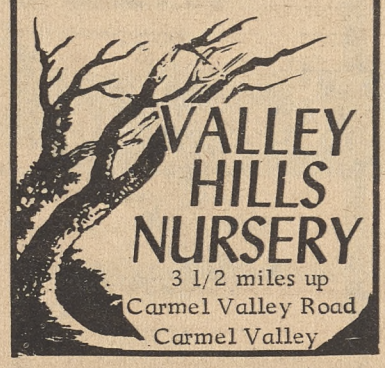

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White Oaks Theatre Training Center Fall Session

The Fall Session of the Theatre Training Center at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley will commence on Monday, September 23rd and continue through December 7th. In addition to classes for all ages in ballet and contemporary dance, and the adult conditioning class, the Theatre Training Center is introducing two performing workshops in acting.

The Adult Workshop will meet twice a week to rehearse a full three-act play which will be performed during the final week of the Fall Session. The production will be directed by Eleanor Stoltz, who was responsible for the production of "The Fantasticks" this summer. In addition to adults, this workshop is open to advanced High School drama students.

The Junior Workshop will also rehearse a play to perform in December, and rehearsals will be once a week also under the direction of Eleanor Stoltz. This workshop is designed for High School students and those of Junior High School age who receive special permission to participate.

The Theatre wishes to stress that previous experience or training is not necessary for either workshop, and the purpose is to learn while having an interesting and exciting time. Auditions will be held during the first scheduled meeting of the workshops, and there is a low fee to help cover production costs only.

Exact details--breakdown of classes, times and rates--are easily obtained by contacting the theatre, by phone or mail. Registration is scheduled for 1-5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 21st and 22nd. Inquiries by phone should be made between the hours of 1-5 daily.

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REVIEW: 'Summer and Smoke'

BY MARJORY LLOYD

"Summer and Smoke", the Tennessee Williams play which opened last weekend at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre is one of the most sensitively produced dramas ever presented on a Carmel little theatre stage. To director Larry Wismer must go much of the credit for the poignant portrayal of lives of inhabitants of a small town in Mississippi just prior to World War I.

To him, also, goes the credit for the authentic, tasteful costuming and ingenious staging of the production.

In April Edwards, who plays the leading role of Alma Winemiller, Wismer has an actress to match his talents. Her superior understanding enables her to sympathetically interpret the pitiable conflicts of a young woman in love and struggling to free herself of inhibiting family background, also the constricting moral and social precepts of a small Southern town of her time, in order to win the love of a young physician.

From the time she appears shortly after the play starts until its climax--and she is on stage during almost all the action--April Edwards sustains the character of Alma in all its pathos and gains the empathy of the audience.

As handsome young John Buchanan whom Alma loves, John Elber, at times, almost attains the plane on which Miss Edwards acts, except that he seems uneasy in his role. Consequently he does not as tellingly project the fact that he is fighting against the same odds as Alma, albeit with different tactics.

Laddy Kratkey is splendid as Alma's pupil, Nellie Ewell. She surmounts conflicts not unlike Alma's. Lighthearted, winsome, she skips along without inhibitions to get her man. . . . unfortunately Alma's.

Marge Hirschkind as Alma's deranged mother is vindictively and amusingly wilful. As her husband, the dominating self-righteous Reverend Winemiller, Ron Martin amply shows why his wife and daughter have problems.

Mary Gannon is a sultry, passionate Rosa Gonzales who does not hide her desires, social or sexual.

Her gun-brandishing father; Mrs. Bassett, a simpering busybody; and timid, mother-ridden Roger Doremus; played respectively by John Salsburg, Jane Harris and Terry Poland, admirably add comedy to "Summer and Smoke."

Irving Rogers, who plays Dr. John Buchanan, Sr., gives a skillful rendering of a doctor's role in Glorious Hill. Penelope Nesbitt adds charm and humor as confused but patient Rosemary.

Dennis Taplin and Lee Hogan ably carried minor roles. Even the onstage fireworks were remarkably convincing!

"Summer and Smoke" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings until further notice.

A full house greeted the cast on opening night and undoubtedly will continue to do so for the rest of the run of this unusually fine production.

SCHWARZ MEMORIAL

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retire. Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated in 1961. Schwarz was one of the founders and an early president of the American Society of Brewing Chemists and of the Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers. For many years he served as editor of the American Brewer, a technical magazine. During retirement, his wide and lively range of interests included gardening, music appreciation, and electronics; his fondness for children was well-known.

Carmel High School Scholarship Carnival

BY MARTHA CAMPBELL, CHS

Plans are once more well under way for the annual Carmel High School Scholarship Carnival to be held this year on October 12. Sponsored by the Girls' League and parents, this fund-raising affair for deserving seniors is a yearly event. The fun begins at 11:00 a. m. and lasts until 4:00 p. m. The Carnival will sport a circus theme and will offer a varied selection of new concessions including a hole-in-one golf contest to be held on the football field on October 11 and October 12. A new set of golf-clubs is the first prize and many a hopeful father will be chopping the turf at the field on those afternoons!

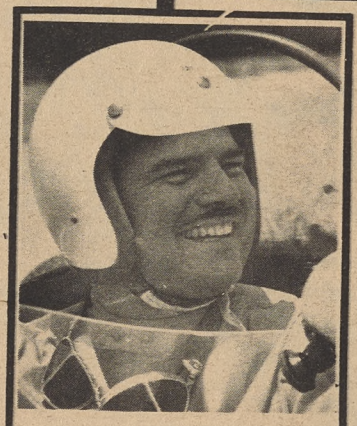
Everyone is familiar with the enthusiasm the students exhibit in the planning, constructing, and managing of such concessions as the Senior Auction, where one may purchase anything from Labradors to laundry baskets at a minimum price. At the Bingo games, one may contend for an armload of lovely prizes while his car is being washed by a team of experts.

The parents also get into the act with the bake sale, garden booth, art show, sewing and gift booth, and vegetable and fruit center.

As with all benefits, cooperation from the townspeople is always greatly appreciated. Once more the Carmel High students and parents ask the help of everyone in donating time, money, and talent so they can achieve the goal of making the 1963 Carnival the most successful yet!

NEW EVENT

"Fun Night" will be held on September 28. This new event will also be a fund-raising event for worthy seniors and has something for everyone's interest. Open to the public, "Fun Night" will offer dancing to live music besides an assortment of amusing, indoor booths.



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Bob Stuart Family Leaving Valley

Another well-respected Valley family is moving away. After 8 years on Lupin Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuart, with daughters Sharon and Karen, will move to San Bernardino, where Bob will become personnel manager of Norton Air Force Base. His job begins Sept. 23, but Vivian and the girls will remain here until their home is sold.

Vivian, a talented artist, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Center, also a member of the Youth Study Committee. Bob is a member of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, so their departure will necessitate several replacements!

Bob retired from the Army last Spring, at a time when the Outlook was in need of an advertising manager. Publisher Russell Branch had resumed his full-time position with the Fort Ord offices of a research institute with which he had previously been associated for several years. Bob agreed to "fill in" for the Outlook until a permanent manager could be found; his unusual administrative ability made it possible for him to do an excellent job even though he had no previous experience in the newspaper field.

Shakespeare Festival at Ashland

BY JIM MILLER

(Jim Miller, who will be a senior at Carmel High School this fall, has just returned from a camping trip to Oregon, where he attended the Shakespearean Festival at Ashland. Herewith his report!)

With forty-four performances in its new Elizabethan theatre this summer, the small town of Ashland, Oregon, completed its 28th year as the home of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival--the oldest such festival in the Western Hemisphere.

Most of the performers were undergraduate and graduate students with a sprinkling of older professionals in the company. Because of this, the performances had a youthful vitality. They were done with the loving care of true "amateurs." The battle scenes in Henry V and the duels of Romeo and Juliet were carried with great relish, while Love's Labour's Lost and The Merry Wives of Windsor were high spirited and highly polished comic delights. The four plays ran continuously in cycles, one a night.

Next year, the festival is celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and it will expand its season to 59 consecutive performances opening July 11. Henry VI (part one), Twelfth Night, King Lear, and The Merchant of Venice will be playing. I encourage all lovers of drama to attend. They might camp, as I did this year, in a state park in the redwoods on the way and at Lithia Park in Ashland.

Church School Begins At Community Chapel

Next Sunday at 9:45, all Valley children are invited to Rally and Promotion Day at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel education building. A film on "The Boyhood and Baptism of Jesus" will be shown as a prelude to the year's study of the life of Christ, which will be taught at each age level.

As part of the worship service preceding the film, the Rev. Don Johnson will present Bibles from the Church to the following children going into the Junior Department: Jane Austing, Jeffrey Frisbie, Alan Gardner, Ted Hall, Richard Jones, Bryce Lee, Dan Wilson, Nancy Hoisington, Leslie Fulmer. Teachers of each grade will be introduced.

The young children, through Kindergarten age, will meet in their own departments with their own teachers. The adults will meet for the first time in the lounge next to the Sanctuary at 9:45. (See article page 13.)

GAIL DUTRA WEDS LARRY CLEMENS

Gail Ann Dutra became the bride of Larry Clemens in a ceremony August 24 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the vows read by Rev. John M. Oronoz. Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutra of Laurel Drive, chose a white ballerina length gown of peau de soi appliqued with lace and seed pearls. A shoulder length veil was crowned with a pearl tiara.

The groom is the son of Mayor and Mrs. George Clemens of Monterey. Other members of the bridal party were Ruth Stevens of Del Rey Oaks (formerly of C.V.), and Larry's brother, David, who served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens honeymooned in Santa Barbara and will make their home in San Francisco.

REGISTRATION FOR CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Children's Theatre, sponsored by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, announces registration for the Fall term this Saturday (September 14) from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. Classes are open to all children of the Monterey Peninsula, and include first grade through high school. Tuition is Twelve Dollars ($12.00) for the twelve week course, held each Saturday morning for one hour. Class sizes are limited and are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Again this year, a few scholarships have been made available.

This marks the fourth year of instruction for the Children's Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Hovick.

For further information telephone Mrs. Hovick at 375-3986.

NEW LESSEE AT FLYING A

Wallace Surby is the new operator of the service station at 24 Carmel Valley Road which is now known as Wally's Flying A. He has had 28 years of experience as an automotive mechanic, including duty as a wartime Motor Sergeant in the United States Army.

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MEXICAN SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Edwards returned Labor Day weekend from their trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Edwards and her youngest son Steve left by car with Mrs. Marge Cain and her daughter Marci on June 1 in time for Marge to enroll in summer session classes at the institute in San Miguel d'Allende where the Cains are now living.

Mrs. Edwards and Steve spent a month in San Miguel then went to Lake Chapala where Alfonso Anaya, a frequent Carmel visitor, had found them a house for the rest of the summer in his home town. Mr. Edwards and another son, Ken, arrived in Chapala at the beginning of August.

The Edwardses also visited Guadalajara, Mexico City and Oaxaca before driving back to Carmel.

In Chapala they encountered Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayes who were on their way to Mexico City, also Carmel's former city clerk, Larry Rose, prior to his accident in Morelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are going to study Spanish this winter so that they will be able to enjoy their next Mexican visit even more thoroughly.

DITS AND DENNIS MARRIED

Bernadette (Dits) Requiro and Dennis Peavey were married on August 31 in Georgia where Dennis is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Gordon.

Dits is the daughter of Mrs. Plaridel Macahilig of Carmel. Last June she graduated from the University of California.

Dennis was a student at Monterey Peninsula College before entering military service. For the past several years he has made his home with Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands.

LYDIA CRILEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Donald L. Criley gave a luncheon on Saturday for her husband's cousin, Honey Williams. The party was an opportunity for lifelong friends of the guest of honor to bid her farewell before she leaves to attend school in Florence, Italy.

In addition to Honey's mother, Mrs. Russell Williams, guests included Mrs. Valentine Miller, Mrs. Ann Verdin Whitworth, Mrs. Rosa Doner, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. John L. Williams, Alison Miller, Valerie Whitworth, and Tasha Doner.

Before she sails from New York for Europe, Honey will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Chaffey, and her cousin and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Criley, in Baltimore where both Dr. Chaffey and Dr. Criley are on the medical staff of John Hopkins Hospital.

SKIP LLOYD RETURNS

This week Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd are busy settling themselves and their month-old son Peter in their new home, The Pink House on Hatton Road. They are moving here from San Francisco.

Next week, Mr. Lloyd, an attorney, will begin his association with a Carmel legal firm. He is a graduate of the Carmel school system and came to Carmel to live when he was just a few months older than young Peter.

SGT. HILBERT HOME

Harrison Hilbert is home, credited with three years of Army service. He was released three weeks ago with the rank of sergeant. During his time in the Army he spent 18 months in Korea and played football there for the 1st Cavalry Division.

Harrison will attend Monterey Peninsula College this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilbert of Carmel and a graduate of Carmel High School where he starred on the football team.

THORNS BACK FROM EUROPE

Mrs. Annette Zang Thorn and her children, Annette and Jamie, are back in their home on Scenic Drive after five months in Europe. They spent some time in the East so the children could learn more about their own country before going abroad, Mrs. Thorn says, then sailed from New York to Holland, went to Germany to pick up a car, visited Austria, spent a month in Italy, drove along the French and Italian rivieras before going to Switzerland.

Further traveling took them through the Loire Valley and Brittany to Paris. August they spent in England before flying home.

Annette is a student at Santa Catalina School this year. Jamie is in the fourth grade at River School and happy to be home with his dog and his beach, although his mother says he enjoyed Europe, particularly in respect to the history and geography of the places they saw.

PRE-CONCERT PARTY IN VALLEY

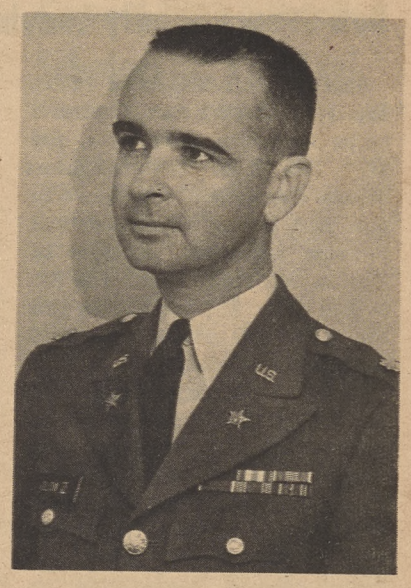
Among guests at a pre-Victor Borge punch party at Mrs. Edward G. Kuster's Carmel Valley home were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn, Peter Capen, Mrs. Dorothy Caton, Miss Ruth Dodds, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie, Miss Flavia Flavin, Martin Flavin, Ralph Geddis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haber, Mrs. Bessie Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene, Francois Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Cdr. and Mrs. J. L. May, Mr. and Mrs. Salih Mehdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rayne, Cdr. and Mrs. James E. Raynes, Mrs. Lois Robinson, Miss Marlinde von Ruhs, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer, Mrs. Frank J. Smiley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weygers.

RIVER SCHOOL

There will be four kindergarten classes at River; three classes of each other grade. In addition, special rooms will be available for science and music instruction.

The cafeteria will serve hot lunches. Mr. O'Connell stresses that students are requested to pay in advance a $1.50 weekly charge for the lunches instead of 30¢ daily.

New teachers at River, both teaching for the first time, will be Miss Kathy Byrne from San Jose State College and Miss Jo-Anne Combs from San Francisco State. The former will have a 2nd grade class, the second a 4th.



Major John L. Olow III, above, has been named assistant Secretary, General Staff, of the U. S. Army Combat Experimentation Center at Fort Ord. He and his wife, Toddy, have four children --John IV, Sebree Ann, Christopher and Alexander. Mrs. Olow's parents are General Edmund B. Sebree (USA ret.) and Mrs. Sebree of Carmel Meadows.

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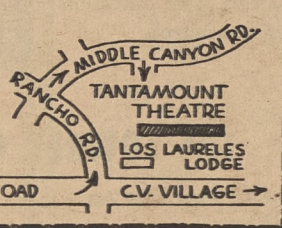

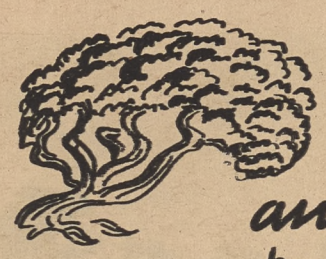

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett are the parents of a baby girl, Susan Margaret. Daughter#4 arrived late Saturday afternoon weighing 7# 3 oz. at the Community Hospital. Susan's brother and sisters are Ronnie, Elaine, Julie, and Laura. Her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevino are currently stationed in Lima, Peru. Mrs. Trevino who arrived last week to assist with preparations for the new arrival, was guest of honor at two morning coffees to give her an opportunity to see a few of the many friends that she has made during previous Valley visits. Since the assembled offspring of the invited guests would have numbered 26, they were divided into two groups. Thursday guests were Mrs. Fred Boehme, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Lee Perry and Mrs. Richard Schenck. On Friday they included Mrs. Tom Bottaro, Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. Lee Perry.

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Jessie and Archie Fleming, whose newest Beginners Class of quare dancing started Monday night at 8 p. m. in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos Elementary announce that registration will remain open for three weeks. In times like these it seems that the following invitation phoned in by Mrs. Fleming would be hard to refuse. "Are you ruffled, rattled, and rusty? Lose your tension with square dancing!"

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenck with Terri, Jeff, and Gary have returned to the Valley following summer school at S. C. where Dick worked toward accumulating credits for his second Masters. Helena and Don Mason who lived in the Schenck residence on Lower Circle during their absence have found the Valley so much to their liking that they will remain during the winter at the Valley Lodge.

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The Milton C. Kastor family of 36 Ford Road have sold their home and moved to a ranch near Soledad. Milt who had served with the Volunteer Fire Department since 1947 was currently on the Fire Commissioners board. A letter to Milt from fellow commissioner Ed Haber appears on page 3 .

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry who live in the former Dant residence "across the river from Lower Circle" have experienced their first summer of extending Valley hospitality to the droves of guests annually attracted to our area. Latest visitors at the Perry home have been Tina's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trbovich and family from Fresno and a cousin, Mrs. H. E. Smith, daughter Patricia and a friend, Donna Adkins from Glendora. Following TWENTY straight days of house guests, Tina and Lee took their donkey and packed into the Los Padres Forest to the North Fork of the Big Sur for several days of seclusion.

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If the pretty blonde girl spotted in the area over the weekend wearing black toreador pants, a sweater of yellow confection and accompanied by a great dane dog seemed strangely familiar to you, it was Kim Novak.

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The many friends of former residents Sylvia and Howard Gross feel that business has kept them in San Francisco much too long and are delighted to welcome them back to their home on Flight Road.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy on El Caminito and Ford Road are returning to Toronto, Canada, this week. Joe's mother, Mrs. John T. Murphy and his sister, Mrs. O. E. Dopson and children have enjoyed a four week stay in the Valley.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Jensen and son Don of Garzas Road are home from a holiday trip near Eagle Lake in the Susanville country.

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Ginnie and Bob Drew with children, Leslie, Greg, and Alan (and their five cats!) have returned from a summer in Mexico. The Drews stayed for awhile at San Blas, a fishing village on the coast north of Guadalajara, on to Manzanillo also on the coast for a month and the remainder of the summer was spent at Guanajuato, one of the oldest historic cities of Mexico. The Drew family stayed just outside of Guanajuato in an old mining town where a friend has the fascinating occupation of reconstructing 16th Century houses. Ginnie and Bob found that there had been many changes since their visit there eight years ago. Many new parts of the country are now under long-needed irrigation. But the cost of living has increased and differs not too much from stateside prices with the added inconvenience that necessities and luxuries we take for granted are often unavailable.

New Adult Class At Community Chapel Set for 9:45 Sunday

An adult study and discussion group will meet each week during the church school hour from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. at Carmel Valley Community Chapel this year. Teacher will be Mrs. Tom Anderson, who recently moved to Garzas Rd. from Las Vegas, where she taught a large adult class ranging in age from 20 to 70. She will meet with all interested parents and other adults next Sunday morning in the lounge adjacent to the sanctuary at the chapel to discuss formation of the class.

Captain Anderson attends the Postgraduate School, and expects to be here two years.

Play activities will be provided in the education building and playground for children up to 6 or 7 years old during the 11:00 worship service. Others are urged to worship with their parents in the sanctuary. Reverend Johnson will have a short junior sermon in addition to the adult sermon.

The Youth Choir joins the Chapel Choir in providing anthems for the single service and crib and toddler nursery care is provided in the chapel building by chapel grandmothers from 9:45 through 12:00 o'clock.

FIRE AND AID CALLS

A small fire of unknown origin was controlled at 5:45 p.m. September 5 by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. The fire burned a small area of a vacant lot near Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

Members of the Red Cross First aid crew answered an alarm Sunday night to transport Don Cartwright, 18, to the Community Hospital. Young Cartwright had fallen at his home at Wagon Wheel and had cut his arm. He was given first aid and treated for shock by the Volunteers.

TEEN-AGERS HELP TO CONTROL FIRE

Quick thinking and hard work on the part of two teen-age boys helped prevent what might have been a serious conflagration in the lower Valley last Sunday. David Miller, 18, and Fred McCrary, 16, his cousin, were doing yard work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGuckin, when they noticed that a pile of fruit crates on neighboring property had caught fire. The McGuckins were absent, but the two young men spread the alarm, attached hoses, and fought the flames until fire trucks arrived.

At one point, the fire became so hot that paint on the McGuckins' second car, parked nearby, was blistered. The boys moved the car to safety. Cause of the fire is still being investigated. David is the son and Fred the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, who are building their home nearby on Carmel Valley Rd. Mrs. Miller is secretary of the Mid-Valley POA.

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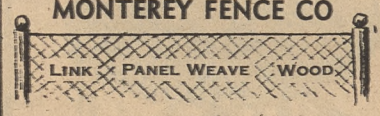

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MEMORIES OF THE COUNTY FAIR

BY DAWN POWERS

I'll start with Wednesday and the sheep kids; Wednesday was weigh-in day. All of Carmelo's sheep made the weight with 76 pounds the lowest and 102 the highest.

Also on Wednesday was the 4-H judging contest. Team members were Bill Muscutt, Bob Whiteman, and myself. Our team alternate was Martha Crow. Judging as individuals were Martha Crow, Janet Powers, and John Vanetti. We judged Fat Steer, Hogs, Sheep, and Dairy.

On Thursday came the Fat Lamb judging. Martha Crow, Tom Crow, Janet Powers, and myself placed high. Other members from our club to do well were Bob and Jean Whiteman, and Bob and Steven Stone.

On Friday came the County Dress Revue. Competing from our club were Martha Crow, Janet Powers, and myself. Our club unfortunately was not lucky that day!

On Saturday was the Junior Livestock Auction. All of our club members received good prices. They ranged from $1.10 to $1.40 a pound for sheep. Bill Muscutt received 54¢ a pound for his steer, Alvin.

On Sunday the Showmanship classes were held. The members to place from our club were Janet Powers and myself in Novice Showmanship.

Now I will list some individual awards in Home Economics: Hazel Jacoby, 21 firsts, 6 seconds (6th); Janet Powers, 16 firsts, 14 seconds (7th); Dawn Powers, 14 firsts, 8 seconds (3rd); Martha Crow, 12 firsts, 8 seconds (4th); Tom Crow, 1 first, 4 seconds; Kathy Harbert, 2 seconds (2nd).

Other members to do well in our club were Wendy Ambrosio, Nancy Meadows, John Jacoby, John Vanetti, Ford Wolter, Ned Orrett, Patti Brinsmead, Marcia Dahle, and Tee Tee Ingram. The entire club made a good showing.

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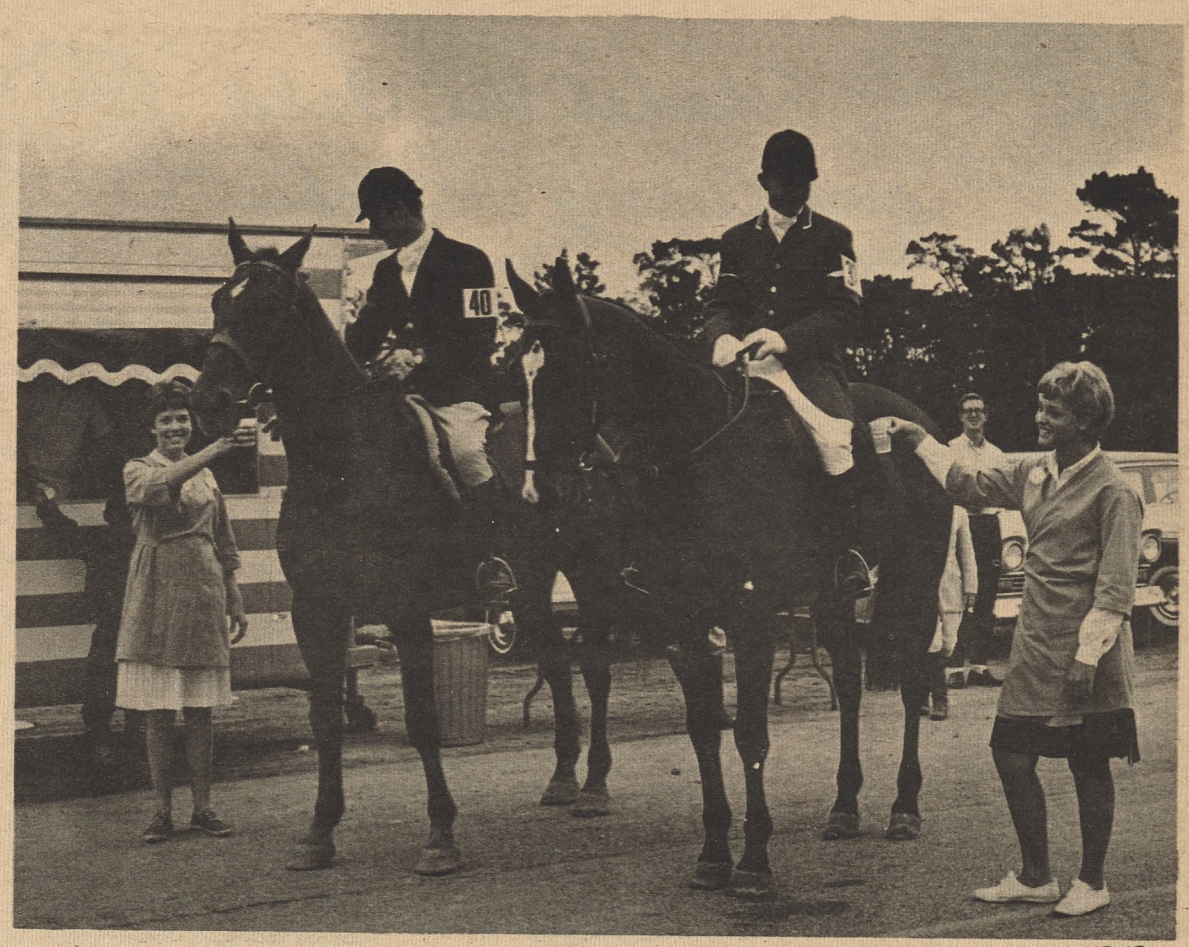

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MEMBERS OF THE CARMEL YOUTH CENTER were out in force with their "Bingmobiles" at the sixth annual Pebble Beach Three-Day Event last weekend. Pictured above offering refreshment to competitors Michael Collins and Bill Bradley are respectively, left, Donna Barrett, and Sandy Shabran.

Babe Ruth Award Party

Proudly displayed on the picnic tables at Big Sur State Park last Saturday were the trophies won by the Carmel Babe Ruth Team, 1963 champs of the local league. There was a large rotating trophy, a smaller pernament one, and the "Best Pitcher" award won by the Valley's David Marvin, chosen the best pitcher in the league. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marvin of Schulte Rd.

The occasion last Saturday was the yearly barbecue which team manager George Thaler of Rancho Rio Vista gives for his boys. Honored guests were coaches Miya and Gordy Miyamoto, team members, parents, and assorted brothers and sisters. Although parents begged to be allowed to "potluck" the outing, Thaler himself proudly planned and marketed for the entire repast, featuring so many hamburgers and hot-dogs that the noon-day affair lasted until early evening, with a second meal to top off the day.

A highlight of the occasion was Thaler's presentation of a baseball autographed by every member of the San Francisco Giants which had been obtained by Al Fry of Carmel Valley Inn through a personal friend connected with the Giants' management. As "the best 13-year old" rookie on the team, Mel Miyamoto was presented with the ball.

Also present with her family, although asleep throughout much of the festivities, was the Thalers' 8-weeks old daughter, their 5th child.

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No. 18105
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ALMA BARLOW, MELVIN BARLOW and CURT PICKERELL, Executors of the Will of O. BARLOW, also known as ORA BARLOW, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executors at the law offices of James A. Walker, 454 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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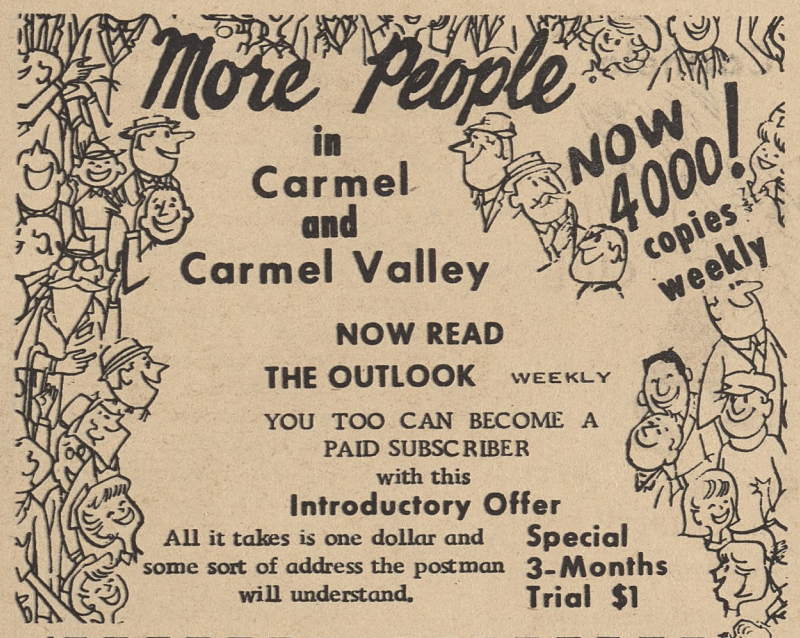

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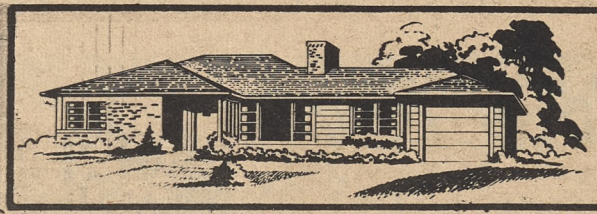

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If pick-up of bicycles is needed, call Fred Stanley at MA 4-8226, who is donating the use of his appliance trucks for this purpose.

Carmel Valley Manor To Open

The first residents will move into Carmel Valley Manor on October 14, according to Dr. William Pratt of the retirement home.

From that date on, for six weeks, other residents will occupy their homes in the development planned as a French mountain village by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

Dr. Pratt says the Manor is now in its last phase of construction. This includes clean-up and planting. Already lawns on the northwest section of the site are seeded.

Eighty percent of the living units are reserved, but a few units of certain types are still available.

Dedication of Carmel Valley Manor will take place after moving-in is over, Dr. Pratt reports.

More Thanks to Adults Who Helped CV Little League

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Tracking down information on a story often uncovers more than one expects! In trying to find out more about the four managers of the Little League teams in the Valley, this reporter uncovered a small multitude of unnoticed, unthanked people who have given so much of their time and energy during the past Little League season that it would be unfair to not give them all a heartfelt "Thank you!"

First thanks, of course, go to team managers who have given almost every evening from mid-April through mid-July to their Little Leaguers--representing time spent not only coaching the players, but also picking them up and driving them home ("Something the parents should be doing themselves", says a slightly wistful-sounding manager.) Bill Conlan, of course, managed the winning Valley team, the Red Sox, and was the subject of a story in last week's Outlook. Bob Updike was his coach.

Tom Waters has found time from his job of selling life insurance to manage the Chevron Giants who were sponsored by William Hall of the Chevron Station. Waters has often given a helping hand to young people through Boy Scouts in his work as a Kiwanis member. His assistant, Ken Van Hagen, runs the General Store. Jim Kelley, busy as a carpenter in the Valley, managed the Volunteers for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, and had his own son, Jim Kelley, Jr., as his coach.

Carl Davis, a Lieutenant Commander who instructs at the Naval Postgraduate School, had John de Broder as his assistant in coaching the Pistons this year. Leslie Motors sponsored the team.

UMPIRES

Ed Mayfield, a building contractor, is chief among these as instigator of the organization in the Valley more than five years ago. Using his own men and money, he saw that the stands were built and the field laid out next to the fire station, and has been one of the Little League's most active supporters every year. Already busy with his own firm and as the first assistant fire chief, he was one of the umpires this year.

Thanks go to the other umpires, Ed Hogan (chief umpire), Carl Simon and Tony Steliga, and to the several high school boys who pitched in to umpire when needed. Thanks, not only from the public, but from the grateful coaches.

Backing up these men are people who have given their help in many jobs that have made the Little League possible in the Valley.

OFFICERS

Among the staff of officers, who together with the managers make up the directors, are more of the long-time workers who have given hours of effort. President Lester Burdett has as his secretary-treasurer E. J. (Mike) Sullivan. Both are of Hacienda Carmel. Vice-president in charge of field, Pete Danielson, and vice-president in charge of equipment, Charlie Gansel, are old hands by now in Little League work as is George Eckert, player agent.

Unofficial but hardworking assistant secretary this year was Mrs. Betty Graham! Other unofficial heroes of Little League are the wives of managers, and some of the parents who came to cheer for their boys during the games. There are never enough of those. "I can always tell when a boy's parent is in the stands", says one former manager, "by the way his playing picks up!" In fact, the best way the community can thank its Little League managers and directors, according to President Burdett, is just to show up--at the games and at the meetings to which the public is invited.

$$ PROBLEM

Burdett plans to have one of these meetings in September and he wishes to encourage everyone who wants to support the Little League to at least be present to indicate interest. "We are going to have to raise money to repair the field and to buy new equipment and perhaps all new uniforms. This will probably take $1500. We are going to have to decide how to do it at the September meeting".

Ordinary needs of the League are financed through the sponsorship fee, the barbecue each year, and what money is made at the Little League booth sponsored by the fire department.

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